

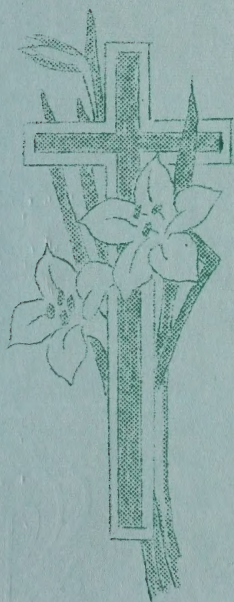


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The Editor

"Beacon"

Dear Sir,

I am enclosing one dollar for a subscription to the "Beacon". I heard about the paper on a C.B.C. broadcast and may have the prize wrong. If so please notify me. One dollar hardly sounds sufficient to cover postage much less paper and printing costs.

Yours Truly
Miss L.D.Greenwood
Vancouver 8, B.C.

The Editor

The "Beacon"

Dear Sir,

Enclosed is cheque for renewal of subscription.

Valentine's Editions of the best Valentines are delightful, Humor especially good...all pure,.....While Ralph Coulson's philosophy re- women provokes their etc,etc.....

Congrats to Nelson W.Paul may he follow his prison example.And may Reg McGraw's Golden plea for letters be answered with many of them:

Every best wish and every Blessing always.

P.C. Daly
15 York Street
Dartmouth, N.S.

The Editor

The "Beacon"

Dear Sir,

The Beacon has been coming to me for several years and I continue to enjoy it very much. My congratulations to you for your fine work.

Sincerely
Amey D. Smeltzer

EDITOR'S REPLIES:

Thank you for letter and it was a privilege to add your name to our mailing list. And hope that you will stay with us for years to come.

As to the price of our paper, I firmly agree with you that it is hardly sufficient monies. We are now in the process of trying to correct this. But as you no doubt know the government moves very slowly. And until permission is forth coming, there is nothing we can do.

Sir,

It is certainly a welcome to receive your fine letter, as congratulations whenever they are given are greatly appreciated.

I know that the writers that you mentioned will also thank you. Although we have lost Reg to our farm annex, we still have Coulson and I hope that you will find his column in this edition quite refreshing....I did.

Miss Smeltzer,

It is certainly nice to hear from you from time to time, and hope that you continue to drop us the odd line.

And that you also remain one of our customers as the years go slowly by.

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO WISH

ALL OUR SUBSCRIBERS AND FRIENDS: THE

VERY BEST WISHES FOR EASTER:



WARDEN'S EASTER MESSAGE

At Easter, when demonstrating our faith in Christ's Resurrection and Victory over Death, we should also demonstrate our desire and true effort in our own individual resurrection, in respect to our own way of life, within the total concept of life

Let the joy of Easter signal a dedication to each of us to help each other and our ourselves in a resurrection into a renewed belief and a new way of life.

Happy Easter To One And All

U.Belanger Warden.

Dans le monde chrétien, la fête de pâques nous invite à rendre grâce et hommage à Jésus Crucifié. Sa résurrection nous fait réfléchir et par suite nous comble de consolation, de joie et de bonheur. Dès lors, notre attitude extérieure, nos gestes, nos paroles expriment d'une façon efficace notre participation intérieure.

Joyeuse Pâques à tous

U.Belanger Warden.

ROAD OF DESPAIR

There's a highway of sin that leads nowhere
Along life's road by the sea
Where a man's best friend is his shadow
And alone he always will be:

There's no flowers of beauty to brighten
That long lonely road of despair
And all those that walk the byway
Do so without any care:

For life has been mean to our brothers
And nature has hid all her bloom
And men who's burdens are heavy
Walk along in the gloom:

The angles in heaven are laughing
Those imps of our twisted minds
And little sister lies weeping
While a dead twig her fingers entwine:

Yes the road of destruction is evil
And the light of despair is quite dim
While that foamy old river of Justice
Is too muddy for us sinners to swim:

There is no heat from the fire
No place that we can call home
For outcasts are we on this river
And forever we travel alone:

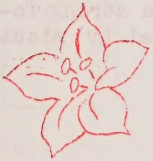
Oh, to know the love of another
To hear the voice of a friend
Or to see the smile of a stranger
That we meet around that old bend:

The Miserable, The Shameful, and the Humble
All travel the same narrow way
The ruins of all misgiving
Are seen where dark shadows lay:

The feeble weak cry, of a baby
A lament of a weakness past gone
Is a song we hear in our travels
And it tells of an outcast gone wrong:

We exist for the whim of a power
We are peasants in the rich man's eyes
And he laughs at our pain and misfortune
While he covers his pleasure with lies:

WOMEN WHO WAIT



The condition of being tied emotionally to the cold grey walls of a prison may be one of the most unrewarding experiences on earth. It is a classic study in frustration in which, month after month, and year after year, women each in her own way and accordingly to her own capabilities, faith, fortitude and fidelity....embark on the countless sad journeys which will take them once again face to face with their own men who are behind bars.

To look, but not to touch, to whisper nervously, trite and commonplace utterings which convey nothing more than a vast and immeasurable longing because what each of them wishes to say is not for the listening ears of others, because, in all truth, the words they speak cannot be even properly formed in such an environment but are reserved for some other day and some other time...more fitting.

YET THEY COME:

In spite of financial hardships, they come; in spite of job schedules that must be re-arranged, they come; in spite of transportation difficulties, they come; in spite of everything....THEY COME;

"I feel," one wife once said in a prison visiting room, "that facing up to my vows in this difficult situation is the supreme challenge of my life, and I intend to meet it squarely.

Those words, beyond anything else that could be written, explain the "WHY" of it... why they make those arrangements for a day off from work with its accompanying loss of

income, why they will take scant dollars that are desperately needed at home and use them for bus or taxi fare to a prison, why they will brave the curious and often malicious stares of all manner of people who know or suspect that they are off to visit someone in prison, why they will knock so firmly on a prison door and say, "LET ME IN I'VE COME TO SEE MY MAN";

For her words and action bespeak the true meaning of honor as it has been properly interpreted since time began. She is, in every sense of the word, honoring her vows for better or for worse.

Not because her man is in prison, but in spite of it.

Some of us have had women who found this to be too much of a burden to bear, they laid it down and left us alone. What can we do but forgive them? For we have too shirked responsibilities and know what it is to disappoint those who love us and rely on us.

Peculiarly, it is we who have been abandoned who, perhaps, appreciate visiting days most....perhaps more than those who do receive the visits, for we know what we have lost, and the sight of those women who have had the courage to remain with their men fills us with emotions which can never be expressed.

We, then, have something to say to those women who wait, even though they wait for others and not for us.

The sight of you evokes memories that will never be erased, and you are dear to us for that reason; WE SALUTE YOU:

That's what this article is all about. Would you mind very much if we also said even as your man does, "We love you to, Oh yes, we love you to;

WHEN ALL THE STARS HAVE LOST THEIR GLOW

AND NOT A SHELL GEMS ANY SHORE;

WHEN FRAGRANT BREEZES CEASE TO BLOW

AND EVENING FOLLOWS DAY NO MORE;

WHEN LIMPID STREAMS NO LONGER FLOW

I MAY FORGET YOU....NOT BEFORE.

By N.Y. Red
"The Outsider"

WARDEN'S

JOURNAL

July 28th, 1880

Attended at prison as usual Mr. Scott informed me that he will have all the water pipes here in four days.

McNutt, a prisoner was discharged today in consequence of his being unwell. I paid him \$4.00 for his expenses home.

July 29th, 1880

was present when prison was opened and convicts Jewer, King, Boyd, Ogden, Hachey, Thurston and Kelly having been pardoned they were discharged today and were all supplied with proper clothing and paid the proper amount of money. I gave them the best advice I could which they appeared to appreciate and I hope they may benefit by it. Leaving our total number III.

July 30th, 1880

Attended the prison as usual nothing occurred out of the daily course. I left my house at 5 a.m. and went ten miles to look at a pair of horses. They didn't suit.

Aug 2nd, 1880

Was present at the opening of the prison attended breakfast and dinner. Left the prison in charge of Deputy Warden and left by the local evening coal train for Moncton on my way to P.E.I. to purchase a pair of horses, so much needed. Arrived in Charlottetown on Tuesday. Wednesday drove into the country, purchased a span for \$300. to be delivered at the prison. Returned to Summerside on Thursday and left for home, my expenses were \$7.00.

Aug 11, 1880

I was present when the prison opened. The Minister of Township, Rev. J.W. LeClere and Chaplain of the St. Vincent De Paul Penitentiary visited us today.

Aug 12, 1880;

Attended prison as usual has nine convicts moving to the marsh and a strong force on the uplands hay, we hauled in about fifteen tons.

Aug 16th, 1880;

This is quite an important day and the record of it may, when we are all passed on and the unborn hold sway be looked at with the pleasure always attended the perusal of ancient records.

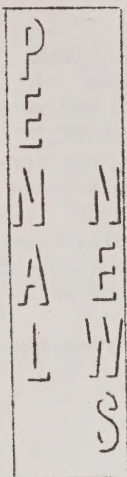
Today we commenced our water works and the first fence erected around the prison. We had one gang of 25 men excavating for the water pipes and another 19 excavating, for the fence.

Aug 21st 1880

Attended the prison as usual. Two convicts charged for fighting and one for interfering. The two who were fighting charged to 12 hours each in dark cells. Hard bed and cover, the other dismissed with a caution.

We have had an average of 45 convicts per day for six days excavating for water pipes and fence and have excavated as follows 1300 feet, 4 foot deep for water pipes and 550 feet, 6 feet deep for the fence.

EXERPTS FROM THE WARDEN'S JOURNAL IN THE
YEAR 1880 AT THE DORCHESTER PENITENTIARY.



BIG SEVEN COUNTRY - WESTERN HIT PARADE

VALUE and WORTH

A plain bar of iron is worth \$5.00. This same bar when made into horseshoes is worth \$10.50. If made into needles it is worth \$4,285. If made into balance wheels for watches, it is worth \$250,000.

This is also true of another kind of material.

You,--your value is determined by what you make of yourself.

The Solar Screen

Thanks to your very interesting "The Tools of the Trade" by James Mitchell. We have so much interest shown here since the article was shown, we now have taken the initial step to begin our own class in art. We await your future articles regarding art classes.

To Time, Joliet State

To The Enchanted News:

Your first quarter arrived and I think that congratulations are merited as it is one of the best from across the border. It is our intention to hold a contest here to determine which in our opinion is the top publication that we receive. We will inform the winner as soon as the results are final.

Good-Luck.

1 "A World Of Our Own"

2 "Take Me To Your World"

3 "How Long Will My Baby Be Gone"

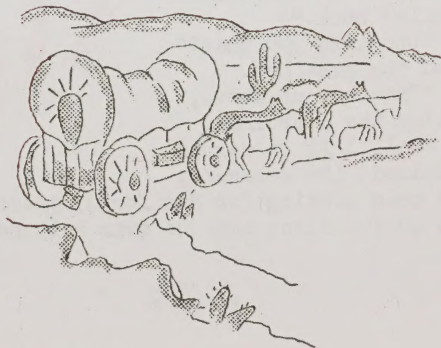
4 "The Day The World Stood Still"

5 "You Are My Treasure"

6 "Walk On Out Of My Mind"

7 "Babys Back Again"

"HAPPY EASTER"



STOLEN HUMOR

Maizie: God gives us our daily bread
doesn't He, Ma?

Mother: Yes.

Maizie: And Santa bring the pres-
ents?

Mother: Yes, dear.

Maizie: And the stork brings the
babies?

Mother: That's right, honey.

Maizie: Then tell me, What does papa
hang around here for?

A highway patrolman flying a heli-
copter spotted a sports car driving one-
hundred miles an hour. He picked up the radio
and notified another
patrolman on the ground.

When the patrolman
caught up with the car
he sounded the siren.
The sports car pulled
over and stopped. The
patrolman was surprised
to learn that the man
driving was a preacher.

"You," said the pat-
rolman, "were doing about
100 miles an hour about
30 miles back."

"Who told you that?"
asked the preacher.

"The man up above,"
replied the patrolman.

"Well, I'll be darned
exclaimed the reverend,
I've been working for Him for 25 years and
this is the first time He ever snitched on
me".

A swinging bachelor was taken back,
when he answered his penthouse door one
halloween to find a small masked trick-or-
treater with shopping bag outstretched.

Searching about for something appropri-
ate to donate, his eyes fell on a stack
of silver dollars held just brought back
from Las Vegas. Grabbing a fistfull, the
playboy dropped them into the sack. Instead
of a "thank you" the kid broke into wail-
ing sobs.

"Ya' nut." he screamed. "Ya broke all
my cookies."

The baby was awakened from a peaceful
slumber and looking down at his riament
he yelled over to his father. "Dad, did you
spill water on my diapers."

"No," was the reply.

The baby looked puzzled for a moment
then said. "Hm-m-m, must have been an inside
job."

"My girlfriend informed me that the
only way she would neck in my
car was with the top-down,"
complained the young romeo.

"And believe me, I had it down
in less than two minutes."

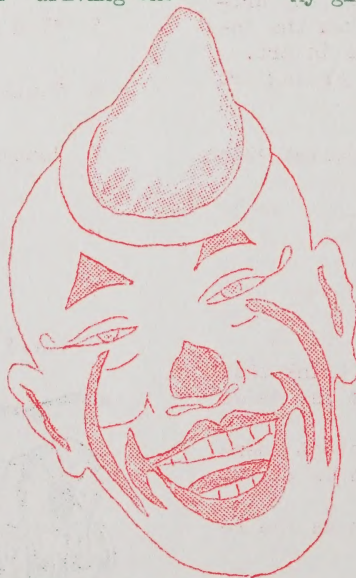
"Two minutes!" exclaimed his
buddy, "Why, I can put mine
down in ten seconds."

"Yeah, I know, but you've got
a convertible."

Six-year old twins Tim and
Jim, came home after their
first day in a new school.

"Mother, what does G*I*R*L*S
spell?

"It spells girls," she answered
Tim turned to Jim and said
accusingly, "See! I told you
we were in the wrong room."



DORCHESTER NEWS

NEW COMMITTEE ELECTED

Committee elections held here Mar,29 saw the following men elected to the Sport and Recreation Committee.

Jackie	McNeil	209 Votes
Bernie	McNeil	206 Votes
Marty	Martell	200 Votes
Glen	Allan	157 Votes
Allaire	Melanson	125 Votes

EDUCATION ADVANCES

The "Accelerated Adult Program is now available to the inmates of Dorchester by the Adult Education Division, Nova Scotia Department of Education.

This course is organized into three semesters of about 30 hours each. Beginning at the first semester which corresponds to grade (8) and the second to grade (9) with the third semester corresponding to grade (10). It is hoped that the selected inmates will achieve grade 10 standing in approximately 5 months.

The subjects which will be covered are English, Mathematics, General Science and Social Studies.

Certificates will be issued directly from The Nova Scotia Department of Education. These certificates will be like others that are now issued on the outside.

Responsible for this new breakthrough, for the inmates of Dorchester is Mr. J.V.A. Melanson B.A., B.Ed who is the Supervisor of Education here at Dorchester

NEW JAYCEE UNIT ELECTIONS HELD

The Dorchester unit of the Junior Chamber of Commerce held their elections at a meeting here last night. The meeting was held in the officer's Mess and was attended by four guests from the Moncton branch of the Jaycees along with our own Mr. Evans R.T.I. and Mr. Melanson Supervisor of Education.

President	Rollie LeBlanc
Vice-Pres	Don Blackmore
Secr-Tres	Jim Fleming
Director	Sandy Kaye
Director	Aubrey Blades

EASTER GREETINGS

1968

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO WISH GREETINGS FOR A HAPPY EASTER
TO THE POPULATION AND TO OUR FAMILIES AND FRIENDS WHERE*EVER THEY MIGHT
BE. AND IT IS OUR SINCERE HOPE THAT 1968 WILL BE THE YEAR TO REMEMBER
FOR US ALL.

SINCERELY YOURS
THE INMATE COMMITTEE

Bernie McNeil

Marly Martell

Jack McNeil

Allen Allen

Alyre Melanson





HONOUR ROLL

Sandy Kaye first to receive Journeyman certificate in any prison in Canada. Sandy received his Inter-Prov. papers in Sheet Metal, after being indentured by the Dept. of Labour of New Brunswick.

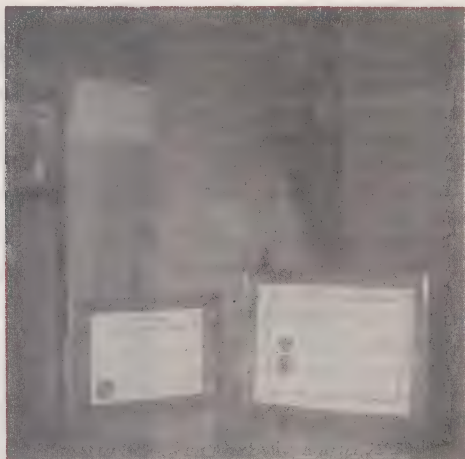
Sandy also took in conjunction the I.C.S. course in Sheet Metal Layout for Air Conditioning.

HONOUR ROLL

Nelson Paul has also received Journeyman status in Carpentry.

Nelson also completed the I.C.S. course in conjunction to his indentureship.

Now that Nelson has passed all his tests he is still working in the Industrial Carpenters and turning out all kinds of wood working.



HONOUR ROLL

Paul Watson has also received a Journeyman in Carpentry after passing the allotted tests for Inter-Prov papers.

Paul had a little trouble with the I.C.S. course but that has now been overcome.

Paul remains working in the metal carpenter shop gathering further experience.



DORCHESTER'S FUTURE HOPE FOR MARITIME CHAMPION

In every penal institution there will always be someone who will stand above all in the strength department.

This institution is no different from any other and our Sampson is Roy Whiteneck.

In the past few weeks Roy has proven to himself and every one else that hard work and patience pays off in the end. By breaking the institution Squat Record with 410 lbs. (10 lbs more than the old record which was held by one man for years) tying the institution military press at 245 lbs. and 15 lbs away from the clean and jerk at 300 lbs.

Roy entered the penitentiary here in 1965 with an eight year sentence and started on the weights soon after, and has been with them steady ever since. This is an endurance in itself, since most give up after the soreness starts.

Roy has entered himself in all contests but has never won a title until last year when he won the light-heavy weight title along with the title of "Lifter of the Day" on field day. And from then on there was no looking back for him.



Roy has in the past stayed strictly with the heavy weight lifting, but lately he has been switching over to power programs which consists of heavy Bench Press, Squats, Dead Lifts and High Pulls. This program says Roy has helped him tremendously on his return to the Heavy Lifting.

Roy in an interview with this reporter states that by field day (which is held in Aug.) he will have a press of over 250 and a 300 clean and jerk.

Roy has shown a lot of will power and determination to arrive where he is.

right now. Although this has been a sacrifice for Roy he has continued to struggle toward his goal.

It is with this in mind that we salute Roy this month with the award of inmate of the month.

And before we close this article we would like to state that Roy has all the ability and potentiality to become the Champion light-heavy lifter of New Brunswick in the near future.. Let's Hope.



RUINS

RAFUSE, MELANSON, STEELE, MELANSON
PAINTER, ARSENAULT, COOKIE, CROSBY.



HAWKS

ADAMS, CAREN, DORINGTON, FRALIC
OUELETTE, CARRIER.

HAWKS

SPENCER, BASTRASHE, GAGNON, O'NEIL
DeCOURSEY, MARTELL, McNEIL



LEAF'S

PECKUM, BISHOP, MURRY
MILES OUELETTE, ANDREWS, SMITH



SPORTS PARADE

HAWK-WIN-PLAYOFFS LEAFS-WIN-PLAYOFFS

The Hawks of the old-dome snow-hockey league won the playoffs in the sixth game of the finals.

The Canadians who had to win this game to stay alive in the series, came out with fire in their eyes. In four minutes they were leading 3-0 with Oliver scoring two of the goals. The Hawks showing a little life answered back with two quick goals of their own. But the Canadians not to be denied came roaring back with three more to end the scoring in the first period.

The second period was strictly played on the defensive for both teams. Only four goals scored with three of them for the Hawks. A. Melanson scoring two. At the end of the second the score was 7-5 for the Canadians.

The third period saw the powerful Hawk team dominate the play both offensive and defensive as they scored 8 unanswered goals and picking up three of the four penalties that were called.

A. Melanson was the scoring star with six goals and one assist, while Cooke scored three goals for the winning Hawks.

For the losing Canadians it was Oliver with three goals and one assist, Fralic two goals and two assists and Ouelette scoring two goals.

The New-Wing Leafs captured the title in five games. In the final game which the Leafs won 18 to 13 and as you can see it was wide open hockey all the way. The Hawks opened the scoring at 4:59 on a goal by Arsenault, for the rest of the period it was all Leafs who, scoring at will pumped in 7 goals with Wayne Miles scoring the hat trick in the first period.

The Leafs scored first in the second period with Ouelette scoring at 4:29. But for the balance of the second it was the Hawks turn as they scored 7 straight goals before the Leafs scored to end the second period. The Hawks were led by Burke who was the playmaker and Arsenault who scored 4 goals.

In the first half of the third it was 1 goal for the Leafs and 5 more for the Hawks. And it was Arsenault again with 3 more.

At the 10:33 mark of the period Joe Peckum got the high scoring Leafs back on the right road as they scored 8 more goals without an answer by the Hawks to end the game and win the playoffs.

For the Leafs it was Miles with 7 goals Peckum 5 goals, and it was Peckum who led the charge all day against the Hawk net. For the Hawks Arsenault had 7 goals and 3 assists.



STATISTICS

OLD DOME

NEW WING

PLAYER	G	A	P	PTS	TEAM
Arsenault	93	16	14	109	Bruins
Fralic	21	31	8	52	Hawks
Brightman	25	20	3	45	Bruins
Carew	26	13	36	39	Hawks
White	21	17	21	38	Bruins
Steel	9	17	4	26	Hawks
Aly. Melanson	18	6	13	24	Hawks
Cooke	15	9	8	24	Bruins
DeYoung	15	8	3	23	Hawks
Hansfelt	9	5	0	14	Hawks.

PLAYER	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Miles	87	20	107	Leafs
Lewis	69	28	97	Leafs
Smith	31	31	62	Leafs
Peckum	37	6	43	Hawks
Murry	18	13	31	Hawks
Reagh	22	7	29	Leafs
Andrews	17	5	22	Hawks
Burke	16	5	21	Hawks
O'Neil	0	11	11	Leafs
Young	4	3	7	Leafs

	GP.	W	L	T	F	A	PTS.
HAWKS	27	17	9	1	278	239	35
BRUINS	27	9	17	1	239	278	19

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS.
LEAFS	24	14	9	1	247	228	29
HAWKS	24	9	14	1	228	247	19

BASKETBALL

PLAYER	PTS	TEAM
Fawcett	153	Celtics
Martell	134	Flyers
Ambrose	104	Flyers
Ambrose	38	Flyers
Sheenan	32	Flyers
Olson	14	Celtics

PLAYER	PTS	TEAM
Peebles	237	Lakers
Reagh	177	Ravens
Ouelette	115	Ravens
Peterson	90	Ravens
Lelanc	60	Ravens
Murry	42	Ravens

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
LAKERS	17	10	7	0	663	523	20
RAVENS	17	7	10	0	523	663	14

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
LAKERS	18	14	4	0	731	596	28
RAVENS	18	4	14	0	596	731	8

CUE 88 DEFEATS ALL-STARS TWICE

The Cue 88 were the visiting team from St. John on Sunday for a double header All-Star game with the inmate All-Star team.

In defeating our inmate team in both games, the visitors display of team work was a sight to behold for all the fans.

This would have been a great afternoon of basketball had the institution team showed a little team work of their own instead of so many individual stars.

The score in the first game was 58-43 for St. John, the second game ended with St. John once more winning 66-48. The only time our team was ahead was half time in game number two, when we led by 9 points.

This lead was short lived however as the Cue 88 team showing poise, good passing amazing shooting from the outside by Murphy soon overcame the 9 point lead and from then on had control the rest of the way.

It seemed to this reporter however that Cue 88 was just going through an easy practice, as time after time they could of switched to the long passing game and with no effort doubled their score. The chances for the long pass were numerous throughout the whole afternoon for the Cue 88 team who must have thought at times that they were the only team on the floor.

Murphy led the visitors with 45 points Mills and Nice both had 25 points, Wall had 22 for the two game total.

The big gun for the inmate team was McMahon 36 points, Zong I9 with Peebles and Gallant I2 points each.

So far this season the all-stars have only tied one game out of six. which shows that with a little more team work this team could certainly show a better record than they do now.

A big thanks to the Cue 88 team for coming all the way from St. John and we would certainly enjoy another visit from you. we just might make the next afternoon a little more interesting.

CUE--88

Stan Mason, Wayne Murphy, Dave Wall
Fred Nice, Wayne O'Brien, Shorty Mills.

ALL-STARS

Bobby Zong, Steve Peebles, Marty Martell
Harry Brightman, Katy Ouelette, Roger Ambrose
Bobby McClusky, John Fawcett, Bernie Gallant
Bill McMahon.

UMPIRE SCHOOL BEGINS

The annual school for ball umpires has gotten under way with numerous inmates showing desire to become umpires. So far there has been approx. 20 names submitted to the committee.

With the committee now in the progress of spring cleaning the yard it is a day or two until the cry of Play Ball is heard once again. The prospect of a good ball season looks extremely well. The one problem which could mar the scene this year is the lack of pitchers.

As for good ball players we seem to be well stocked and then we havn't as yet seen the new comers in action.

This reporter will be more able to evaluate the prospects much better in our next edition of the Beacon. By then I will have looked over the pitchers and I will have seen if the old timers have lost anything over the long winter.

We will See You On The

Playing Field. "Batter Up"

UPSET WIN NEW WING

With a surprising win in the first game of the playoffs between the old-dome and new-wing, the run for the championship got under way last Sunday. The Leafs led by the sensational play of Joe Burke, Katy Ouelette, Pussy Oliver and Ricky Reagh. The new-wing took the first game by the score of 10-8. This was a game which the new-wing team played heads up hockey and controlled the puck to eke out the game in the dying minutes to take the lead in the series led by Peckum with three goals and three by Ouelette and two for Miles for the New-Wing. For the Old-Dome it was four for Arsenault and two for Melanson.

"OH-NO" IMPOSSIBLE

The second game played in the afternoon was not only a surprise but also a game of humiliation and shock for the Old-Dome. And there are still signs of the shock a week later. The New-Wing coming on the floor without two of their big guns who were absent for visits, commenced to show that after years of being regarded as the weak sisters in sports, That there was a change in the making.

Playing wonderful hockey as a team with good defence and back-checking for wards they started their humiliation and wrecking of the Old-Dome. Out classed and out everything the Old-Dome went down to defeat 13-0.....

13-0 What more can this reporter say without causing more embarrassment to a team that still is in shock.

Pussy Oliver was in our opinion the best man on the floor. Who time after time played outstanding on defence sometimes killing penalties all by himself, and still finding time to score the hat trick.

Joe Burke who showed dazzling display of puck control and play making was a sight to see. And whose defensive ability time after time took the pressure off his team. Joe also had time to score 2 goals while assisting on three more.

Tommy Andrews whose play has vastly improved scored 2 goals, while Joe Peckum who played a rugged game all day also scored 2. The high scoring Miles who had a field day all year was held to only one goal. But tip toed his way into dangerous position in front of the goal all day.

The Sherman Tank of the Old-Dome Alaire Melanson whose bull like rushes up the floor usually results in goals, was stopped cold all afternoon. And Arsenault who was blocked time and time again from good scoring chances was throwing his stick away in utter frustration.

So we await games 3 and 4 this Sunday And if I may say to the Old-Dome, you have a long road to come back and a lot of prestige to regain.

Good Luck.

HAPPY EASTER

FROM

THE

SPORTS DESK.

WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE BAD

PICTURES::

SPECIAL REPORT

MR THATCHER MAN OF TOMORROW

This report comes to you from the committee. To the many inmates who keep asking and wondering about the monthly deductions for the Welfare Fund.

In Oct, 1967 when the present committee took office, the balance was almost nil due to the heavy spending for field day. So we the committee now has to, by the time field day rolls around again if possible have a balance of over \$1,200.

Balance as of Dec/67.....	I,141.43
Rec. from inmates	I54.35
Loans recovered	I5.00
Donations	I4.43
Balance	\$I,325.2I
Paid Out	
Christmas Treats	297.53
Misc. Expense	IO.74
Balance as of Jan/68	\$I,0I6.5I
Rec. from inmates for	
Feb and March app.	250.00
Planned Easter Treat	250.00
Balance as of Apr/68	\$I,0I6.5I

HAPPY EASTER FROM THE
INMATE COMMITTEE.

The province of Saskatchewan in Canada led by Liberal Ross Thatcher has taken giant steps forward in prison reform within the last year.

Mr. Thatcher not only has brought forward Canada's first parole system for provincial jails, but will also be the first to bring forth a bill that will give financial aid to victims of violent crimes.

As if this was not a giant step toward better and wider reforms, this man now has introduced a plan to allow overnight visits from wives and families. These visits will take place in small private apartments which will have all the comforts of home with the exception of booze.

Now if anyone can say that this plan isn't better than saying hello and goodbye through a screen or glass partition then this editor welcomes your comments.

Not only does this plan reduce the tension that is something a prisoner has to contend with every hour of his incarceration, but still lingers after his release. And it must certainly install confidence and improve moral.

Mr. McLeod's (Commissioner of Penitentiaries) remarks to all this was and I quote "The proper place for conjugal visits is in the home"

My remarks in closing Mr. McLeod is that the world is changing rapidly, it does not take days to cross the ocean anymore. We now on the verge of going to the moon, lets also bring our prison reforms along with the rest of the world. This is the year 1968 certainly not 1868 like so many of our good people would like to believe.

SHOW TIME

FOX STUDIO'S

UNTAMED	SUSAN HAYWORTH
HOMER	PAUL NEWMAN
VON RYAN'S EXPRESS	FRANK SINATRA
SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD	ARNOLD QUINN
THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS	CLIFTON WEBB
THE KING AND I	YULE BRENNER
THE FIEND WHO WALKS WEST	HUGH O'BRIEN
THESE THOUSAND HILLS	DON MURRY
INTENT TO KILL	RICHARD TODD
WARLOCK	RICHARD WIDMARK
SEVEN THIEVES	PAUL STUGIEL
DAVID AND BATHSHEBA	GREGORY PECK
MURDER INC.	STEWART WHITMAN
PIRATES OF TROBURN	KEN SCOTT
SEVEN WOMEN FROM HELL	PATRICIA OWENS
AWAY WAY OUT	JERRY LEWIS
SCARVE HER NAME WITH PRIDE	V. McKINNON
CONCRETE JUNGLE	MARGIL SAAD
DESPERATE WOMEN	DIRK BOGARD
GREAT EXPECTATIONS	JOHN MILLS
NEVER LET GO	PETER SELLERS
THE SQUARE RING	ROBERT BEATTY
THE VICTOR	DIRK BOGARD
VIOLENT PLAYGROUND	STAN DURKE
SNAKE PIT	OLIVA DeHAVILLAND.

PROPOSED BY THE COMMITTEE



EASTER GREETINGS

Time is fast approaching again when we shall be celebrating the 1968 Easter Tide;

Without doubt no feast is greater, in the Christian calendar than Easter; The anniversary of the Resurrection of Christ from the dead:

Easter is the victory over Death, Christ's Resurrection is a Symbol so to speak, of our own Resurrection from the dead some day in the future. After which, let us hope, each one of us will be reunited to our Big Brother, our Savior Jesus Christ in the Eternal Bliss of Heaven;

On this occasion, I offer my Sincere wishes for a Happy Easter Tide. May we all resurrect from anything sinful in our personal daily lives. This would be another example of victory over death. Since sin is deadly to the interests of our immortal souls.

May God Bless us all.

Happy Easter to each and every one.

Theodore Gallant
R.C. Chaplain.



EASTER GREETINGS

Often overlooked is the fact that the first person to be blessed by Jesus's death and resurrection was a convict and a prisoner. The record clearly states that Barabbas (who for...sedition..and murder was cast into prison) so gained his freedom. This was no mere accident; it was by God's design, and without a doubt it was as Jesus wished it to be.

This then is the point, let none misunderstand it, faith in the risen and glorified Saviour is the way of release from stone and steel, from deepest gloom and despair, from enslavement to sin and evil habit, from fear of death and the grave.

It is ever true that if in this life only we have hope we are of all men most miserable.

May Easter bless you in newness of life and in hope never dying.

Sincerely

L.K.Baker

Protestant Chaplain.



JAYCEE UNIT FORMED

ANOTHER FIRST

FOR

DORCHESTER

At a meeting held here Mar. 14th a chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce was formed which will be comprised of inmates of this Penitentiary.

In attendance were approx. 40 members of the Moncton and Sussex Jaycee Chapters and 26 inmates, Mr. V. Thomas Deputy warden, inmate training and Mr. R. E. Evans R.T.I. Officer were also present at this meeting.

The Moncton Jaycees held their unit ~~business meeting~~ ~~to obtain~~ ~~first hand~~ ~~knowledge~~ ~~of the normal~~ ~~proceedures~~ ~~which take place at such a~~ ~~meeting.~~ to obtain first hand knowledge of the normal procedures which take place at such a meeting.

Their progress reports were very interesting, and we had an opportunity to witness an induction ceremony. This was conducted by Mr. Pat Gillespie a very able speaker. But Mr. Harry Sterling took all the honors as a speaker this night, a very dynamic personality who gave a tremendous speech about the purpose and aims of the Jaycee Chapters.

The president of the Moncton unit, Mr. John Bowman was a real leader all through the meeting. It was through his efforts assisted by Mr. Thomas and Mr. Evans that this Chapter was formed here in Dorchester.

The inmate body present at this meeting selected the following men as executives to act temporarily until elections are held.

Roland LeBlanc.....Chairman....Jim Fleming
Secretary Jim Hutchison as Chairman
of the Admissions Board.

Following the meeting of the Moncton Jaycees, the visiting members and the inmates socialized freely and it was seen that this was enjoyed by all who were in attendance.

This desk believes that this was a great step forward for this Institution. We know many inmates will benefit by the Jaycee activities. We also hope all members will do every thing they can to make the unit a success.

Desk;

For several months we have heard that attempts were being made to start a new course of training here in Dorchester.

Domestic Oil Burner Service Technicians Mr. V. Thomas Deputy Warden Inmate Training and Mr. R. Copp Vocational School Director attempted to get this course started as a Vocational Course by indentureship through the Dept. of Labour. This however fell by the wayside for the present time, but by the continued efforts of these two men an even better deal has resulted.

Mr. Thomas has had meetings with the Engineers from Imperial Oil, and they have provided an outline for studies. Mr. Thomas has ordered through Vocational the necessary books to cover all the theory that is needed for this course.

Imperial Oil has stated they will be willing to conduct examinations when an inmate believes he is ready to write.

The inference from this is that they Imperial Oil, would then offer employment to those inmates who are successful in examinations and who also are sincere in their intentions.

At present because of a limited supply of books, there are only three inmates doing this course.

This is a good start on a trade where technicians who are qualified are in great demand. We hope to hear more about this course before our next issue of the Beacon

Desk

COULSON'S COLUMN

RAMBLING

REPORTER

If two-in-one is shoe polish, three-and one is oil, what is four-and-one/The answer of course is five. And this bit of nonsense represents much of the French-English wrangling that has been going on in Canada far too long.

All that has been said by the Bi and Bi council of a deux nation theory, all that is written in the Canadian constitution is doubtlessly correct, but proving nothing. For the English-speaking Canadians have been very arrogant and domineering and only get sensitive when their arrogance is being challenged. The problem is that solutions have been sought, but actually the problem can only be solved by making a new set of principles. For in historical matters wrongs cannot be righted, they can only be lessons for the future.

Two concepts have cropped up in all discussions: Status and recognition. The French-speaking have been demanding both from the rest of Canada. And it would seem the Quebec elements expect all the change to come from the other side.

Status is something which must come from within: it must grow, it cannot be given from outside. It is like stature: A boy must grow tall by himself, according to his own characteristics. The French speaking Canadians must gain and hold their own stature: the rest of Canada cannot give it to them. Both what they are like in the eyes of others and what they are like to themselves is theirs only to gain. The crown after all is only placed on a man's head by someone else because he is King. It cannot make him King.

As the boy must be allowed to grow tall, and French-speaking Canada must be allowed freedom to gain and hold their status, and expect from the rest of us recognition. We need not end up with two nations. For both peoples are Canadians and should be proud of it. But it's a case of ending up a nation in which two or more languages and cultures have status and recognition. In other words we are a pluralistic rather than an homogenized nation.

If two-in-one is shoe polish, let Canada glow with a little more shine. Needing two shoes to make a pair, and one pair for each man:

Well the news is a little scarce around the circuit these days for the Rambling Reporter..... Everyone just taking it easy until the gloves and balls come out.... Wes Cluney pretty stubborn everytime he falls down that hill he climbs right back up.... I think we should remove that hill for you Wes..... The old Committee has gone and I would like to say at this time that your time and effort was well spent..... Jackie broke so many punching bags that were made here that we finally had to buy one from the outside..... Happened to run into big Geo on the weekend and saw him change suits four times in 30 minutes..... Well brother Joe was a good teacher wasn't he Geo.... Saw Marty wearing hip rubber boots in the Gym the other day.... Now let me tell you there Marty ain't no fish under that dere floor.... Wes wearing a blue mini-skirt in the yard these days.... How come Wes.....

HAPPY EASTER TO ALL

Tug and Gussie returned to our little old world..... What I would like to know is just what went on. You guys are certainly keeping pretty quite.... Had thieves in the Beacon office the other day. I heard they... were after an early edition of the Beacon. Please wait till its out next time fellows. Gussie says Hymie is the worst Bridge player at times never knows what he will do.

No action as yet regarding spring training, but the guys just waiting for the bell to go..... Watch you don't get caught in the stampede Paul.

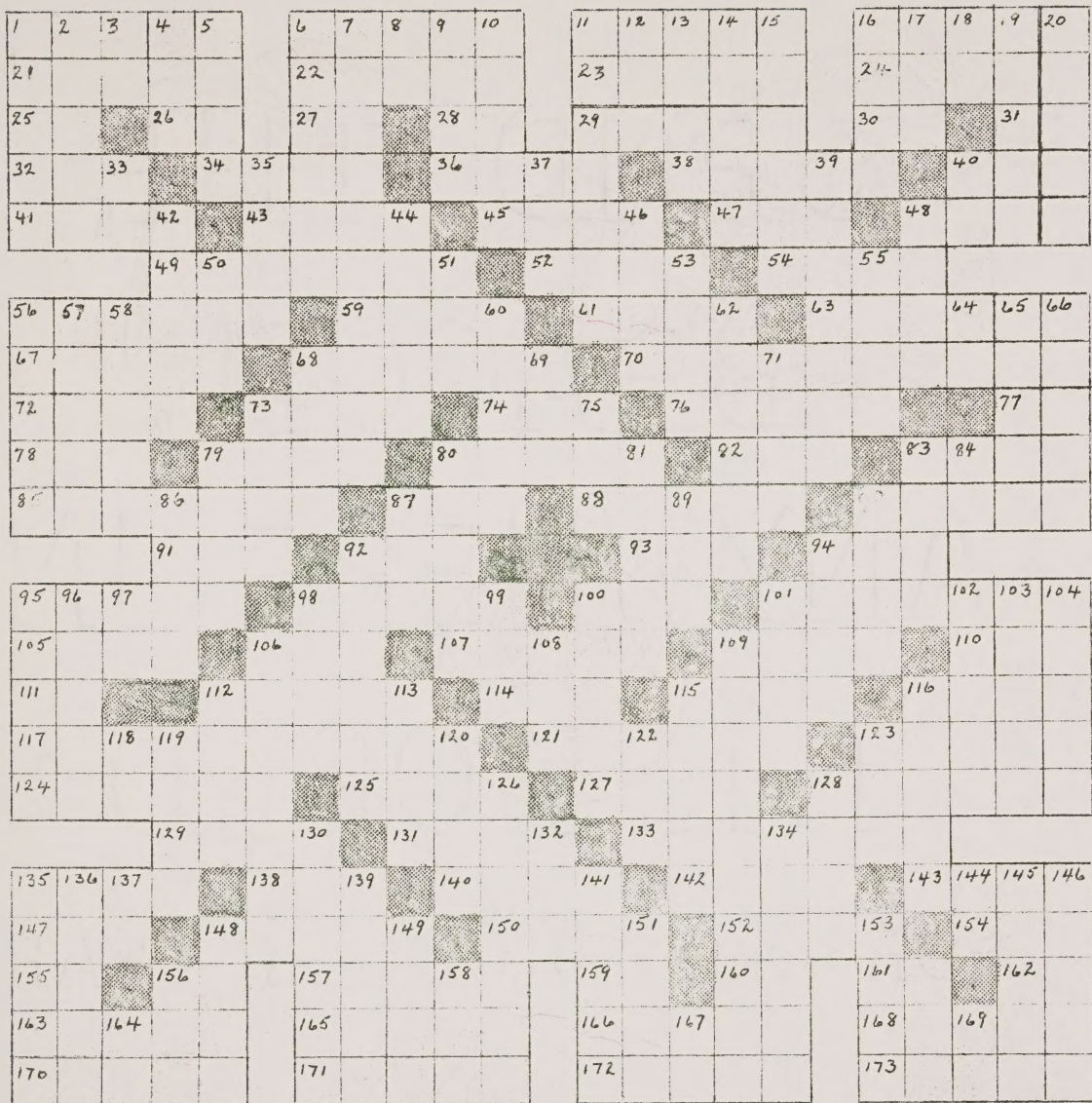
Before I go I must mention the fact that I just heard that some people are giving away pink sweat-shirt.

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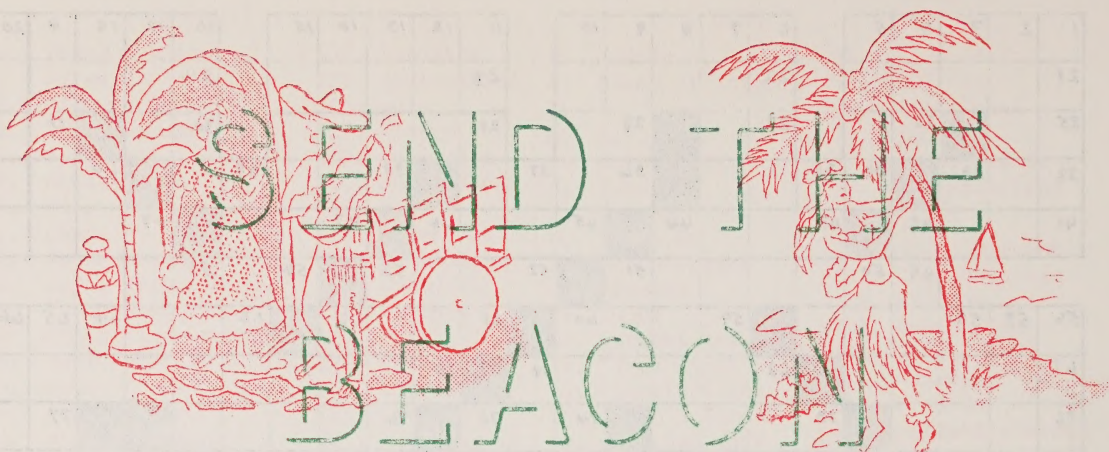
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12. Garment Arab.
13. First Names
14. Significations
15. Woman's Name
16. ... and Andy
17. Ex...
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19. Composition
20. Waxed Nails
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39. Science of Verif.
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48. To Take Out
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56. Yachts
57. Of a City
58. Mex. Rope
60. Killed.
62. Go by
64. And (Fr)
65. Speak
66. Grab hold
68. Cat Fish
69. Dracula ab.
71. Employ
73. Kind
75. Collect of Facts
79. Coasted
80. Plants Climb,
81. Falls in Drops
83. Hindu Deity
84. Scale Note
86. Highway
87. Gun (slang)
89. Man's Name
90. Deep mud
92.Acid
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94. 5280 Feet
95. Side Dishes
96. Nimble
97. ... and Behold
98. Mass Left From Juice
99. Dust
100. Roman Garment
101. Skin Opening
102. Pronoun
103. Large Bird
104. Marks
106. Massager
108. Pronoun
109. Optical Instrum
112. Cave
113. Asking Village
115. Girls Name
116. Extra One.
118. Nickname
119. Naked
120. Periods of Time
122. ... and Downs
123. Pronoun
126. Enlarges
128. Mr. Musial
130. Lacking Ardor
132. Allow
134. Exuded
135. Walking Sticks
126. Love Ital.
137. Start
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

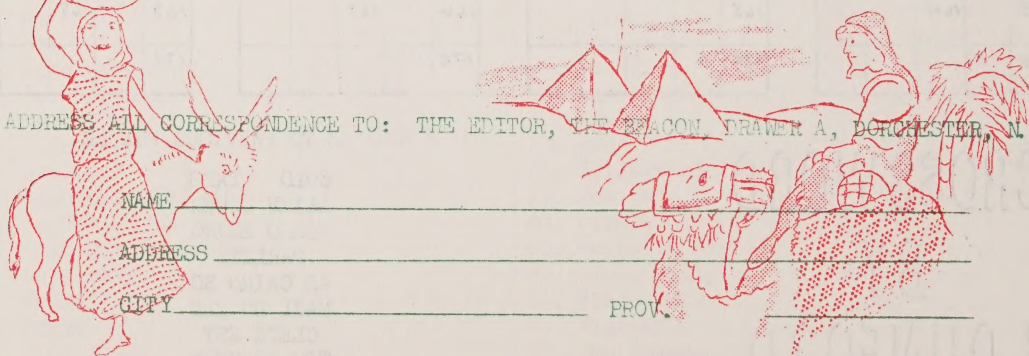
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